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Poetry.

For the Mercury.

THE WIFE'S LETTER.

BY DOBBER LEE.

I've missed you sadly, darling,
When the days were long and dear,
When the snow was falling thickly,
For the snow of wood and meer;
In the deepest twilight,
As I sat and watched it fall,
The rustling leaves of cedar,
And the pine groves near and tall.
Oh then the anguish watching,
And the heart's deep searching pain,
To think that near you John,
I might not be again;
To see you once more, darling,
If but for one short day,
I will not breathe a murmur,
When you are called away.
I fear each day the tidings,
Will heart and brain will burn,
With anxious, sad, misgivings,
I'll know not where to turn;
When I wake at night from sleeping,
And dream so bright and fair,
Oh, then, I feel so lonely,
To find you are not there.
And the moaning wind seems laden,
With sad and dreary sighs,
Which are wailed near and nearer,
And then afar off dies.
I know you'll miss me, darling,
For I've always tried to be
As truly kind and faithful,
As you have been to me.
And Heaven has blessed us, darling,
Since you and I were part,
And sent a little sunbeam,
To cheer my lonely heart.
You will call her after me, John,
And when she is older grown,
Watch over her kindly, darling,
As you know I'd have done.
She is lying by my side, John,
And resting on my arm,
And on my troubled spirit,
Is a deep, a holy calm;
But write a long, long letter,
To tell me that you'll come—
To feel, I know, much better,
To know I'd have you home.
Death would be robbed of terror,
To have you by my side,
To feel your arm supporting,
Your friendly counsel, guiding;
Once more to clasp you, darling,
And tell you all my love,
To calmly yield my spirit,
To brighter realms above.

IMPROMPTU.

BY MISS A. C. JUDSON.

Charming little fairy!
I can see her now,
With her tiny features,
And her tiny brow.
Chirping birdlike music
Through the living day,
As the golden sunbeams
Pure and bright and gay.
Winsome, winsome Mary,
Darling little pet,
Winding hearts of parents
In a silken net.
Winding them so closely,
That indeed to part
Would be breaking surely
Fibres of the heart.
Choicest household treasure!
May it be his will
Who hath kindly given,
To continue still.
Life and kindred favors,
Cheering heart and home,
With this joyous sunbeam
Many years to come.

Useful Hints.

AGREEABLE effervescent drink for heartburn.—Orange juice, (of one orange,) water and lump sugar to flavor, and in proportion to acidity of orange, bicarbonate of soda, about half a teaspoonful. Mix orange juice, water and sugar together in a tumbler, then put in the soda, stir, and the effervescence ensues.

DEAFNESS.—Take three drops of a sheep's gall, warm, and drop it into the ear on going to bed. The ear must be thoroughly syringed with warm soap and water in the morning.—The gall must be applied for three successive nights. It is only efficacious when the deafness is produced by cold. The most convenient way of warming the gall is by holding it in a silver spoon over the flame of a lamp.—The above remedy has been frequently tried with perfect success.

SWEETENING CARPETS.—Persons who are accustomed to use tea leaves for sweetening their carpets, and find that they leave stains, will do well to employ fresh cut grass instead. It is better than tea leaves for preventing dust, and gives the carpets a very bright, fresh look.

MAPS AND CHARTS.—Maps, charts, or engravings may be effectually varnished by running a very delicate coating of gutta serena solution over their surface. It is perfectly transparent, and is said to improve the appearance of pictures. By coating both sides of important documents they can be kept waterproof and preserved perfectly.

CEMENT FOR LEATHER AND CLOTH.—An adhesive material for uniting the parts of boots and shoes, and for the seams of articles of clothing, may be made thus.—Take one pound of gutta serena, four ounces of india rubber, two ounces of pitch, one ounce of shellac, two ounces of oil. The ingredients are to be melted together, and used hot.

HOT WATER.—In bruises, hot water is most efficacious, both by means of insertion and fomentation, in removing pain, and totally preventing discoloration and stiffness. It has the same effect after a blow. It should be applied as quickly as possible, and as hot as it can be borne. Insertion in hot water will cure that troublesome and painful thing called a whitlow. The efficacy of hot water in preventing the ill effects of fatigue is too well known to require notice.

Selected Tale.

SHADE AND SUNSHINE.

A wedding party was assembled in the pleasant parlor of Mrs. Wilson. The bridegroom was a tall, fair man, with light hair, blue eyes, and finely cut features.—The bride was a cherry-checked, brunette, who could easily stand under his arm, when it was extended. All united in pronouncing it a good match. And Mrs. Wilson, the bride's aunt and guardian—for she was an orphan—felt that, in giving her niece to James Shumway, she had fulfilled her promise to her dead sister, when she had said, 'I will do all for her that a mother can do.'

Mrs. Wilson was a widow and childless; and it seemed like a great responsibility to take charge of a girl like Alma, then about fourteen. And she soon learned to love her task; nor did she once falter until an attachment seemed springing up between her niece and a young mechanic working in the village. He had been employed by Mrs. Wilson to make repairs on her house, and which required a superior workman. As it was more convenient, he boarded at her house, and therefore sat at the same table. That he was an excellent young man, Mrs. Wilson was free to admit; but poor. Nothing but his hands to hold on by, while he made his way to fortune.

True, Alma had about three thousand dollars in her own right; and she intended to leave her as much more. But all this argued that she should look higher than Marvin Seton. About the time she discovered this foolish attachment, James Shumway made his appearance in their little village. He came as an invalid; and with a letter of introduction to the village pastor, who was a friend of his father. As the pastor was a bachelor, and had no rooms for him, he introduced him to Mrs. Wilson, and obtained rooms for him there for a few weeks.

That lady soon learned that he had several thousands in bank, and that he was educated, and polished, and what was more to the really good little woman, he was what she called a genius. If she had a weakness of any human gift, it was for that. And he could do so many things. He could write poetry, paint, sing, make charts, play upon nearly all musical instruments, from a piano to a drum. He could argue like a lawyer, and was equally good in theology. He understood the anatomy of the human frame, 'and,' as Mrs. Wilson said to her niece, remarking upon his manifold acquirements, 'what he did not know, was not worth seeking after.'

Poor Alma. The first thing he did was to fall in love with her, and it is needless to say, her aunt endorsed the act. So, unable to make way against the tide setting in against her, and uncertain of the feelings of young Seton towards her, she yielded a reluctant consent, and soon became Mrs. Shumway. The first of her marriage was spent in New York with her husband's friends. And very proud was she when she saw how much he was beloved by them. He was the life of every circle he entered; and as she listened to his brilliant sallies of wit, and elegant repartees, she wondered again why he had chosen her to stand by his side to reflect all this light upon.

She was proud of him. But sometimes, when he would turn with but one word from her, to answer, in polished phrase, one of his admiring friends, a little shiver would escape her; and, creeping out from the halls of memory, a thought would come of one who used to look with such earnest eyes into her own, and who ever hung with such deference upon every word.

The visit over, they returned to the home of Mrs. Wilson, to remain until the home dwelling—about two miles away—could be put in readiness. For so much had the country air improved the health of James, that he had determined to remain there altogether. In fact, to turn farmer. Although, as he admitted, he knew no more about a farm than he did about the habits of the natives of the Feejee Islands. But he could soon learn.

'Oh, yes,' said Mrs. Wilson, 'he will take the premium for everything he offers at our county fair. He will succeed.'

A small farm was purchased at an exorbitant price; but it just suited him, and of course no other would do.

It had a very good house on it, but it did not quite suit his fastidious tastes and city notions; and the greater part had to be pulled down and built over. This had been going on, according to orders, while he was in the city with his bride; but it did not meet his expectations, and after he returned a great part of it had to be remodeled. With a restless character, and his usual movements, he finally moved into his dwelling while the repairs were going on.

Accordingly, costly furniture, valuable books and priceless paintings were tumbled into the unfinished rooms. Alma, who was a perfect little piece of machinery, so far as order was concerned, stood aghast when she was first introduced to her new home. Never had she seen so much disarrangement before.

'Never mind, darling,' said the husband, 'now we can superintend the whole ourselves. No more mistakes.'

Alma's eyes sparkled. Have it all just as they wanted.

But he led her from room to room without once asking if she could suggest a change. At length he opened a door.

'This is our room.' Alma looked anxiously around. Not a cupboard or closet door in sight.

'I wish there was a closet, or wardrobe of some kind, in this room,' she said, timidly.

'What do you want of a closet, little woman? To shut naughty children in?' 'I want a place where I can hang my dresses, you know,' she replied, with more confidence, for the name 'woman' pleased her, as he had never called her anything but pet and darling.

'Just the thing. Look here!' and he pointed to some ugly brass hooks, bristling entirely around the room.

'I am going to give you three sides of the room, where you can hang your 'seventy-five dresses, and I will be content with one,' he said laughing.

'There was a closet,' he pointed to the gray mortar, 'but I had it walled up.'

'Had it walled up? what for?' And the wife's eyes opened wide in wonder.

'Because I think them unhealthy. They generate gas, and the clothing absorbs and secretes it, and we of course inhale more or less of it while sleeping.'

'But I can keep the door closed.'

'Yes, and every time you go in, you are breathing it, and your clothes are imbued with it. No, no, I must have no closet in my sleeping room.'

The young wife said no more, and in due time her pretty silks and delicate tissues were suspended, vis-a-vis, with coats, pants, and various other articles of a gentleman's wardrobe. Alma had expected, in a few weeks at most, that all the improvements would have been completed. But two months had passed, and her home was less like a home than when she first entered it. Verandahs, porticoes, turrets, French windows and Grecian columns, were following wings and listels. The discordant sound of the saw, hammer and plane was her only music during the day. And being one of those who rather yell than sing, she suffered extremely.

But the noise ceased at last, although in a manner rather unexpected to Alma. To use a phrase more expressive than elegant, the builder had found the bottom of his purse. His purchases and improvements had drawn the last penny from his bankers. That he had been cheated in his purchases, and by his workmen, no one could doubt who examined his affairs, in the least. But with his plans half carried out, he was obliged to stop, leaving wings, towers and turrets gaping, as in wonder at their uselessness.

Mrs. Wilson began to think he possessed too much genius, and therefore made no offers of an advance from Alma's property, of which she held control. The interest came annually, and this was handed over in time to commence farming, at the proper season.

It would take a volume to tell of the blunders and failures of his scientific farming. He soaked the roots of some grafts in ley, to destroy imaginary insects, and succeeded so effectually that no insects came, or leaves either. He turned brim on all his young fruits, because he had learned that it was good for quinces. He soaked his corn in a poisonous preparation to kill the crows that pulled it, and poisoned all his fowls; and they were, of course, 'far-fetched and dearly bought.' He tied a valuable cow, neck and heels, to keep her from kicking, and she ended the struggle by breaking her neck. He introduced a famous porker among his swine that proved to have an infectious disease, of which his whole herd died.—But his crowning misfortune was the loss of a favorite horse, by attempting to bleed him, because he was afraid to trust him in the hands of a farrier.

One rainy day Mrs. Wilson was visiting her niece, and the servant brought in some wood, dripping with water.

'Why, Alma! you don't expect that stuff to burn?'

'Oh, yes, after a while; although it does take it a long time to-day.'

'I should think it would. Have you no woodhouse?'

'No; there was one, but James had it removed for the east wing, and you know he has never been able to carry out his plans.'

'No, nor never will, I am afraid.' Just then the husband came in, shivering with the wet.

'Why, Alma! what a fire, or rather what a lack of fire!' and going to the kitchen he returned with Bridget's choicest piece of pine—to that individual's great displeasure—and with splinters from that, and two or three newspapers, he finally coaxed a blaze among the steaming wood.

'Why, James, you must have a woodhouse,' said Mrs. Wilson.

'Yes, aunt, I need one very much; and

I hope this season to make enough from the farm to build one.

'How much would it cost to build one?'

'Oh, perhaps fifty dollars, just for a woodhouse; but I intend when I put up the frame, to enclose enough for the carriage house, well-room, tool house and hen house.'

'But you can build it, and I will loan you the fifty dollars for the woodhouse. I have it by me.'

'No, thank you, aunt; it would be a sacrifice of time and money to put that up alone.'

'But just a temporary shelter for the wood, like Mr. Mead's, would do until you could build,' suggested the wife.

The gentleman laughed heartily.

'Well, well, Alma. You must think I am getting badly reduced, to suppose I would have such a scarecrow of a thing as that on my grounds. Only be patient, and I will have a perfect paradise here; and you shall be my Eve, without a care to annoy you,' and he went toward the kitchen whistling an opera air. Mrs. Wilson looked wistful at her niece as the despondent look, so common to it of late, settled on her face, and once more wished that she had not given her to a genius.

Another year passed away, and a baby girl came to bless the mother's heart, and to give the father a further chance to display his genius. She was a puny baby; but no flannel was allowed to touch her, as it absorbed perspiration, and encouraged it. Sleep was natural to an infant, and she was to be kept in bed, whether she cried or not.

'She will soon get use to it,' he said, 'and also to her cold baths, taken every morning.'

It wrung the mother's heart to see her shrink and turn people in the bowl of water, in which ice was rattling. But when warm, she soon sank away in sleep, and she tried to think her husband was right.

But, once, she was taken out in spasms. Then the mother prevailed over the wife—and, with eyes afloat, she caught the little rigid form from her hands, and exclaimed, 'James Shumway! you have killed her! Murdered her by your ignorance, that you call genius.'

She rather yelled her up without a word; powerless in an emergency like this. Bridget, with a vessel of water—a remedy of the 'mither at home'—was more potent than he; and soon the little one was sleeping quietly on her mother's bosom. The father did not insist upon any more cold baths; but the child was subject to convulsions, and before she was two years old, the parents wept for the child that was not. The mother wept, as only mothers weep, for the child that could neither no more near her heart. But the father had hoped such great things from his child. She was to have been educated to the highest degree of knowledge; cultivated, until her mind was a perfect reflex of intelligence; and in her manners and character a perfect lady. All these plans were unfolded to the wife and mother as the puny infant lay upon her lap, with scarce strength enough to give forth the call of babyhood. And when she died, the poor mother could not forbear thinking she had escaped a great evil in store for her. Her death was a great blow to the father; and he quailed beneath it.—Perhaps his course towards her the first three months in her life troubled him at times. But from the time of her death, his health—which had never been robust—failed perceptibly. Still, true to his ruling passion, he racked his fertile brain for remedies, but all of them proved as futile as his former experiments.

And when a physician was at last called in, he told him, what his friends had long suspected, that help was unavailing.

And now came Alma's greatest trial.—As the richest fruit is the most worthless in decay, so James Shumway, who seemed born to command, became the most fretful and fault-finding of invalids. Everything was wrong. The seam in his shirt fretted him, the cracking of the fire annoyed him, the moving of a pillow however carefully, choked him; conversation made him nervous, the breath of others feverish, while the absence of his friends was construed into neglect, and mourned over as such. The room was constantly too light or too dark, too warm or too cold, too close or too airy. His food was unpalatable, and he was sure that that was all that kept him down.

Sometimes his diseased imagination would take the vagary that they gave him poor food, because they were anxious to be rid of him, and afraid to give him anything he could eat, lest it should nourish him and make him well. Poor Alma! the clouds seemed very dark in her sky now; but she never complained. Patiently she nursed and soothed the sufferer, brushing back his tears, lest they should annoy him, and doing all that a tender wife could do. But when the end came, after months of illness, and death relieved the poor erratic soul, nature asserted her rights, and the weary watcher sank, unresisting, upon a sick bed. Her illness was a protracted one, but thanks to the kind aunt, who left her own

home to nurse and care for her, she arose from it, restored in mind and body.

Her husband had done one thing like other men. He named her as executrix in his will. Although, perhaps, it would have been as well had he not done so, for when everything had been sold to satisfy the creditors—the farm was mortgaged—and she found there would still be a deficit, she exacted a part of her patrimony from the hands of her aunt, and paid up the last farthing. The good aunt remonstrated against her thus robbing herself, but Alma insisted that her husband's memory must be secured and his honor untarnished.

When all was settled she took up her residence with Mrs. Wilson, as in the old days before the clouds came. But how unlike the fair bride that went from it! As her white robes were an index to her heart then, her trailing, sable ones, were now. The waves of sorrow and care had lingered in her heart until they had blighted all the bright buds of hope and joy, and blackness and desolation only remained. Or, at least, thus it seemed to her, as she shrank away from all society, and brooded over her past. Five years! And all that time she had never heard a word from Marvin Seton. He left the village about the time of her marriage, and she did not even know that he was living. And so she laid him away with her dead treasures. Her aunt, true to the trust of her dead sister, strove in every way to rouse her from selfish despondency.

'You wrong me, Alma,' she one day said to her, about a year after she had come back to live with her.'

'How aunt?'

'Because you make me wretched with your sad face and gloomy words.'

'How can I help it? Have I not had enough to make me sad?'

'Granted; but did you ever think that when you came to my house an orphan, I, too, was struggling in the bitter waters? The sobs not yet green above one of the best husbands, and my only sister, your mother, just dead! But I did not close my house to the sunshine of heaven because the light of happiness was shut out from view. I did not cause your tears to flow, because you were more unhappy than soon. It made us dearer to each other, this act of hiding our griefs.'

'I know it, dear aunt. But what would you have me to do?'

'Be guided by me. I have been confined at home so long, that I may need change, and if you will go with me, I will go to Newport next month, and remain a few weeks.'

Alma remonstrated at first, but her aunt had touched the right cord in appealing to her gratitude, for what did she not owe her? And, finally, it was arranged, and the next month found them in some pleasant rooms in the Atlantic Hotel.

Alma observed that her aunt seemed fidgety and uneasy, and that she was afraid that she was regretting her visit. But she ceased to remember it, when one day, she entered the parlor, followed by a gentleman; nor did her face put on that grave look, as of old, when her niece sprang forward to take the hand of Marvin Seton.—Nor did a frown cloud the dark, kind face, as she saw the color come back into the habitually pale cheeks. The visitor seemed shocked at the change that had taken place in his own friend. But no reference was made to it, and the hour of his visit was an awkward one to both. But at their next interview it began to wear away, and ere a week had passed, she had learned to look into those eyes when they were turned lovingly upon her. And when she returned home, all were surprised at the wonderful efficacy of the salt air on Alma Shumway. But when a few months later, a wedding party were assembled, once more, in Mrs. Wilson's parlor, the wise ones smiled knowingly, and gave the aunt great credit for her knowledge of human nature. This time Alma went forth a bride in heart as well as in name. The pleasant home was prepared to receive her and was situated in a neighboring State. It was in a village where Mrs. Wilson had a correspondent, and Alma began to have a gleam of suspicion how it happened that she met Marvin Seton at Newport.

It was a pleasant home, and she found herself mistress of all the luxuries that she had been accustomed to since childhood; and what she valued still more, was the respect and esteem of the friends of her husband. He had secured a capital from his wages, about the time of her first marriage, and having invested it in a provision store, he had been successful in trade, and was now in a fair way to be wealthy. His upright dealing and untiring industry had secured him a host of friends and a comfortable home. In due time, Alma learned all that had been done by her kind aunt to draw her away from the shadow of the dark cloud into the sunshine, and that she had not as much to do in her second marriage as in her first.

To seek redress by recourse to the law, may be aptly compared to sheep running for shelter under the bramble bush.

United States Laws.

OFFICIAL.

Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-seventh Congress.

[PUBLISHED—No. 81.]

AN ACT to establish certain post routes, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following be established as post roads:

- CALIFORNIA.
- From San Juan to New Idria.
- From San Diego, via Santa Isabel, to Buena Vista.
- From San Diego, via San Luis Rey, San Juan Capistrano, and Anaheim, to the city of Los Angeles.
- From Chico to Humboldt Valley.
- From Quincy to Richmond.
- From Carson, Nevada Territory, to Aurora, California.
- From Lancha Plana, via Poverty Bar, Jenny Lind, Brusville, Salt Spring Valley, Copperopolis, and Jeffersonville, to Sonora.
- From Churchill's Mill, and Beaverville, to Butteville.
- From New Milford to Washington.
- INDIANA.
- From Valparaiso, via Tassinong and Garra Bridge, to Rensselaer.
- From Ligon, via Clayville, to Campbellburg.
- From Columbus, via Bethany, New Bellville, and Christiansburg, to Houston.
- From Rensselaer, via Meadville and Brook, to Kent Station.
- From Kendallville, via Rome and Wolcottville, to La Grange Centre.
- From Union, Indiana, via West Creek, Sherburne, and Yellow Head to Muncie, Indiana.
- From Madison, via Middle Fork, Big Creek, Churchill's Mill, and Beaverville, to Butteville.
- From Mount Carmel, Indiana, to Harrison, Ohio.
- From New Point, via Rossburg and Saint Mary's, to Clarkburg.
- From Madison, via North Madison, Middle Fork, Big Creek, Churchill's Mills, and Beaverville, to Butteville.
- From Annapolis, via Wright's Mills, Sylvan, Harveysburg, and Van Dorn's Mills, to Covington.
- From Paris, via Lancaster, to Dupont.
- From Clinton, via Jones, Indiana, to Logan, Illinois.
- From Cloverdale, to Spencer.
- From Natchez, via Miles and Mount Vernon, to Somerset.
- From Bremen, via Hepton and Miltown, to Elma Green.
- From Clark's Hill, via Jefferson, to Frankfort.
- From Atchison, via Rich Hill, Coal Creek, Seom Corner, Harrisburg, Wright's Mills, and Sylvan, to Annapolis.
- From Kokomo, via Stanton and Ervin, to Poplar Grove.
- ILLINOIS.
- From Catlin to Chilochoe.
- From Yellow Head, Illinois, to Hanover, Indiana.
- From Bloomington to Brook's Grove.
- From Birmingham, via Clay's Grove, Baxton, and Blue Grass, to Danville.
- From Frederickville, via Centre, Newberry, from Clinton, via L'Etrable and Martinon, to Middletown.
- From Rock Grove, to Rock Grove, Josephine, and Quincyville, to Monroeville.
- From Carrollton to New Bedford.
- From Mound Junction to Mound City.
- From Cambridge, via Lynn to Centre Ridge.
- From Elmore, via West Jersey, to Jordon.
- From Columbus, via Bethany, to Liberty.
- From Mokane, via Hadley, to Gooding's Green.
- From Belleville, via Millstadt, to Columbia.
- From Smithton, via Florville to Waterloo.
- From Mattoon to Coonessville.
- From Piquetteville to Duquoin.
- From Illinois, via Coulterville Station, to Millstadt.
- From Florville to Hecker.
- From Greenville, via Cottonwood Grove, Pleasant Prairie, and Washville, to Litchfield.
- From Tamaqua, via Acton and Spring Garden, to Moore's Prairie.
- From Claremont, via Stringtown, Chaucery, and Hardsville, to Kohns.
- From Tabor, via Elmira, Osceola, and Newport, to Sheffield.
- From Salem to McLeansboro.
- 1862.
- From Waterloo, via Buckingham, Crystal Spring Creek, and Green Mountain, to Marshalltown.
- From Decorah, via Burr Oak Springs and Spillville, to Fort Atkinson.
- From Ida, via Correctionville, to Sioux City.
- From Council Bluffs, via Crescent City, Fairview, Harris Grove, Jedd City, Twelve Mile Grove, Olmstead, and Mantano, to Denison.
- From Waukon, via Rossville, Volney, and Council, to McGregor.
- From Fort Dodge, via Lealburg and intermediate county seats to Sioux City.
- From Fort Dodge, along the west bank of the Des Moines river, via county seat of Palo Alto county, to Spirit Lake.
- From Edgemoor, via Centreville, Corydon, Leona Mount, Bedford, Clarinda, and Sidney, to Nebraska City.
- From McGregor to Garnaville.
- From Des Moines city, via Adel, Panora, Guthrie Centre, Bear Grove, Escure, Buck Creek, Council Bluffs, and Council Bluffs.
- From Corydon to Osceola.
- From the city of McGregor, via Elkader and Volga city, to Strawberry Point.
- From Dodgeville, via Morning Sun, Virginia Grove, and Cairo, to Columbus city.
- From Independence, via Brandon, to Vinton.
- From Clayton to McGregor.
- From Atamto, via Stacyville and Weston city, to Saratoga.
- From Charles city, via Rockford, Mason city, Chapin, Goldfield, and Eagle Grove, to Fort Dodge.
- From Glenwood, Iowa, to Nebraska city, Nebraska Territory.
- From Waverly to Shell Rock.
- From Dalmutha to Guthrie Centre.
- From Hook's Point to Webster City.
- From Brooklyn to Askalusa.
- From Cedar Falls to New Hampton.
- From Des Moines Magnolia.
- From Des Moines, Iowa, to Saint Joseph, Missouri.
- From Eddyville, Iowa, to Nebraska city, Nebraska Territory.
- From Eddyville to Des Moines.
- From Waverly, via French creek, Union city, Winnebago, and Crooked creek, to Brownsville, Minnesota.
- From Topeka, via Auburn, Burlington, Superior, Key, Wadena, Burlington, Leroy, Des Moines, Falls, Geneva, and Iowa, to Humboldt.
- From Topeka, via Mission creek, to Council Grove.
- From Iowa Point to White Cloud.
- From White Cloud, via Hiawatha and Sabetha, to Sebeka.
- From Lawrence, via Willow Springs, to the Sac and Fox Agency.
- From Emporia, via Eagle creek, Madison centre, Willow creek, and Wolf creek, to Topeka.
- From Seneca, via Carrollton, Nottingham, Boret's Mill, and Irving, to Manhattan.
- From Junction city, via Galesville, to Washington, Washington county.
- KENTUCKY.
- From Winchester, via Booneboro' and Foxtown, to Richmond.
- From Lancaster to Buckeye.
- From Mount Pleasant to Crank's creek.
- From Bryansville to Harrodsburg.
- From Greensburg, via James Whitlock's on Greasy creek, to Edinonton.
- From Lancaster to Crab Orchard.
- MARYLAND.
- From St. Nicholas to Broad creek Neck.

Job Printing.

in its various branches, executed with despatch.

P. A. PRATT... WM. MESSER.

- From Queenston, via Wye Mills and Hillsborough, to Denton.
- From Beckleyville, via Grave Run Mills, to Hampstead.
- MAINE.
- From Skowhegan to Athens.
- From New Sharon to Farmington.
- From Jonesport, via Addison Point, to Columbia.
- MICHIGAN.
- From Muskegon, via Mead's and Pent Water, to Manistee.
- From Beebe's Station, via Memphis, Baker's Corner's West Berlin, and Capre, to Merrillville.
- From Mount Clemens, via Waterbury, Macomb, Brookline, and Ann Arbor, to Romeo.
- From Avery, on Michigan Central railroad, via Troy, to Laketon.
- From Cooperville, via Lamont, to Eastmanville.
- From Nankin, via Perrinsville and Wallace, to Detroit.
- From Grand Rapids through the township of Wyoming, Byron, Durri, and Salem, to Allegan.
- From New Buffalo, via Laketon, to Saint Joseph's.
- From Newaygo, via Fremont, Pewona, Greenwood, Otto, Hart and Wre, to Pent Water.
- From Hillsdale, via North Adams, Moscow, Baldwin mills, and Somerset, to Jackson.
- From Sturgis, via Centre Corners, to Romeo.
- From Leoniada, via Sherwood, Dry Prairie, Pine creek, and Leroy, to Battle Creek.
- From Romeo, via Ann Arbor, to Beebe's Station.
- From St. John's, via Keystone, Pompey, and Ithaca, to Saint Louis.
- From Port Austin, via Pigeon River, and Wild Fowl Bay, to Sibley.
- From Hillsdale, via Cambria, West Woodbridge, Morganville, West Boscawen, Lambertson corner, and West Buffalo, to Bryan.
- From Manistee, via Rush Lake, Portage, Planting Ground, Bar Lake, Herring creek, Frankfort, Point Hefsey, North Unity, and Leeward, to North Port.
- From Ontonagon, Michigan, via Bayfield, Wisconsin, and La Pointe, to Superior, Wisconsin, during the opening of navigation.
- From Shawano, Wisconsin, via Stations one, two, three and four, to Shawano, Wis., Michigan.
- From Station four to Marquette.
- From Station four to National, (Minnesota Mine.)
- MISSOURI.
- From Rochester, via Boone Prairie, Douglas, Island city, Mount Pleasant, and Hugginsville, to Smithton.
- From Smithton, Missouri, to Mount Air, Iowa.
- From Hermann, via Smith's Prairie, Douglas Prairie, and Samuel Smith's, to Rolla.
- From Cameron, via Plattburg and Liberty, to Kansas city.
- From Leavenworth to Farley.
- From Vienna to Rolla.
- MINNESOTA.
- From Garden city, via Gray's, Fairmount, and Tuttle's, to Spirit Lake.
- From Leavenworth, Minnesota, via Lake She-tac and Sioux Falls, to Sioux city, Iowa.
- From Mankato, Minnesota, via Leavenworth, Brown's Crossing, Lake She-tac, and Brula crossings, to Vermillion, Dakota Territory.
- From La Crescent, via Troy, Chatfield, Frankfort, Grand Meadow, Mower city, Lansing, Austin, and Albert Lea, to Winnetka city.
- From Winnetka, via Minnesota city, Elba, and Quincy, to Rochester.
- From Owatonna, via Wilson, Saint Mary's, and New Auburn, to Marshall.
- From Root River, Minnesota, via Maple River, Forestville, Spring Valley, Grand meadow, Mower city, Lansing, Frankfort, Austin, Superior, Albert Lea, Fredrick, Walnut Lake, and Winnetka city, to Shelbyville, Minnesota.
- From Torah, via Lake George and Grove Lake, to Alexandria.
- From Detroit, Michigan, to Dunleith, Minnesota, (by steamer.)
- From Cook's Valley, via Watkins mills and Lathrop's store, to Rochester.
- From St. Paul, via West St. Paul, Eggartown, Rose Mount, Lakeside, Christiana, Haledown, Sheldahl, Kikensy, Cordova, Cleveland, Kansas, to Mankato.
- From St. Paul, via Fort Snelling, Eden Prairie, and Chaska, to Carver.
- From Waverly, via Winstead, Lake Byron, Lake Jenny, and Greenleaf, to Kandiyohi.
- From Green Lake, via Norway Lake, to Longburg.
- NEW YORK.
- From Blair, via Farmersville and Lincoln, to Elktion.
- From Norwich, via South Plymouth and North Pharsalia and Pharsalia, to Cincinnati.
- From Middlefield, via Jedd and North Ridge-way, to County Line.
- From Bush, via Centre and Jackson Run, to Warren, Pennsylvania.
- From Bainbridge, via Guilford centre, and Guilford, to Norwich.
- From Sedo to Bolivar.
- NEW JERSEY.
- From Simons Point to English creek.
- From Wertsville to Kingoes.
- From Mount Holly, via Lambertson, to Medford.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE.
- From Bosworth to Webster.
- From Plattistow, via Hampstead and Danville, to Sandown.
- From Canaan, Vermont, to Connecticut Lake, New Hampshire.
- OHIO.
- From Albany to Massillon.
- From Onashburg, via Mapleton and Robertsville, to Paris.
- From Inland to Greenwood.
- From Souh L. Woodbury to Ashley.
- From New Madison to Brinley's Station.
- From Bucyrus, via Keimsville, New Winchester, and Orlentany, to Bucyrus.
- From Winters Station, via Bettsville and Fort Seneca, to Tiffin.
- From Republic, via Bloomville, South Bloom, Lykens and Broken Sword, to Bucyrus.
- From Bucyrus, via Osceola, Poplar and Melmore, to Tiffin.
- From Nevada, via Seal, Belle Vernon, Sycamore, Mexico, McCrutchinsville, Berwick, New Riga, and Watson's cross roads, to Fostoria.
- From Arcadia to Cass.
- From Knight's Station, Michigan, via Riga, to Southeast corner of Sheffield township, Ohio, and thence, via Java, to Swanton station.
- From Blissfield, Michigan, via Metamoras, Ai Post Office and Java, to Swanton, Ohio.
- From Clayton, Michigan, via Medina, Canandaigua and Monroeville, Michigan, to Chesterfield, Emery, Tredrow, Ottokese and Waucon, Ohio.
- From Hulaon, Michigan, via Mill creek, Master's corners and Westville, to Westville, Ohio.
- From Archibald, Ohio, via Elmira, Blane, Gorham centre and Handy, Ohio, to Alton and Monroeville, Michigan.
- From West Unity, Ohio, via Domestic, Primrose, Wright and Woods, Ohio, to Pittsford, Michigan.
- From Pioneer, via Deer Lick and West Jefferson or Dubois corners, to Bryan.
- From Pioneer, Ohio, via Amboy and Ransom, to Hillsdale, Michigan.
- From West Jefferson, via Montpelier and Bridgeton, Ohio, and Morganville, to Woodbridge, Cambria, Cambria centre and Cambria Village, to Hillsdale, Michigan.
- From Antwerp, via Hicksville, Milo and Panama, to Edgerton.
- From Edgerton, via Saint Joseph's, Shelton's mills and Spring Lake, Ohio and South Camden, Carden and Reading Village, to Hillsdale, Michigan.
- From Bryan via Williams centre, Farmer's centre, Atterwood and Chicago, to Hicksville.
- From Defiance via Brunersburg, McCally's and Kresport, to Stryker.
- From Farmer's centre via Ney and Brunersburg, to Defiance.
- From Waucon via Lena and Ridgerville corners, to Defiance.
- From Florida to Adam's station.
- From Colton via Beta, Landon and West Barry, to Waucon.
- (Continued on fourth page.)

that in power, term and end on Friday
and still in something less, would
lower the school in nation, money, or
Full term will commence in Monday, Sep
2nd.

August F. L. Wiedersheim has been named as Washington. The old Executive Council of the League of Nations, however, will be representing the League in London.

That settlement is one of the best in the city, being located in a beautiful village north of the Narragansett Bay. The settlement has a great interest in the welfare of the people of the city.

Remember me kindly to all my friends
believe me to be
Truly your affectionate cousin,
Fanny
Remember that the debt and interest

in which it was attached to the engine and
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the East: on a leave of sixty days, but he returns at once to the Government and the necessity of money that being at once apparent. No one questions his sincerity, but we suppose he is not going to be able to do much.

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